tent thief. 'This day shalt thou be with me in the third heaven. The "glory of the stars." All this the preacher proved, at least satisfactorily to himself and the 'saints' present, by quoting a great deal of Scripture and by talking fast and loud ever that he will ever set our Mohawk river on have reached their Fourteenth Number in the On this score, then, we have nothing to desire. fire. He gave notice that he would, on sext Sabbath evening, answer a question which had been proposed to him; Do the Mormous believe in the 167 Broadway. doctrine of endless punishment? This question he said he would assuredly answer satisfactorily to all who would favor him with a hearing. No a weekly paper at Kalida, Putnam Co., Ohic. hard labor, I think. The Rev. Mr. Porter, formerly of the Presbyte-

rian church in Third-avenue in your city, was on Wednesday evening last installed Pastor of the 1st Presbyterian church in this city. Residing where I do, about one mile from the

city, I can see all that occurs around me in the country as well as the city. In the country, the farm- at Buffalo on the 13th. ers are preparing for their early spring work. Few have commenced ploughing, but the weather is so changeable and unsettled that but little is yet done in the field. In your paper of the 26th ult, there is an article

copied from a Watertown paper giving an account of a great discovery for preserving seed corn from the worm, &c. Now this "new discovery" is an old custom in this part of the State. Some eleven or twelve years ago an article went the rounds of the papers stating that by soaking the seed in a solution of sal-nitre neither worm nor bird would touch it. Eleven years ago this spring I planted a square field of about two acres. The seed for eight rows I soaked according to the direction; the corn was planted and came up finely; but that was the last of that which was not soaked, for between the worms and the crows not a hundred

spring for Nauvoo. From some of them letters | the robbers fied. have been received, expressing in strong terms their disappointment. They say that they have been grossly deceived in the religion and every thing else connected with Mormonism, and stating their intention to return immediately. These letters have caused the love of many to wax cold and their senses to return again, and they have

Woodlands, 'Recollections of Michigan,' Dream | would have been considered to possess very antiof the Wilderness," An Evening in the City, "The my testimony to Mr. Hamman's that the practice Fainter's Dream,' &c. They are pleasantly writ- of cutting wheat in a raw state, is attended with a excellent character.

correct an error into which we were led by a too comes lean and shriveled. The best plan is to be thorough and efficient hasty first perusal of it. Mr. Cheever devotes a large part of his essay to the argument in regard large part of his essay to the argument in regard the air taking effect upon them. to expediency, and to the consideration of the statistics presented by the advocates of the abolition ON REARING CALVES .- I do no not say I know may be necessary for the supply of our own wants and to of the present system. He also urges some rethe best way; but from some experience I can inthe present system. He also urges some rethe best way; but from some experience I can inthat the true and permanent interests of all, but especially forms in the criminal code, and presents an inter- form D. B. C. of a good one: for the butcher, I esting chapter by Rev. Dr. Cox, in support of de-let them take all the milk they will from the cow be infallibly and signally promoted by adopting and carry-acting chapter by Rev. Dr. Cox, in support of de-let them take all the milk they will from the cow be infallibly and signally promoted by adopting and carry-ing out the Protective Policy, and that the Wages of Laber, espitation instead of hanging.

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our notice of this admirable work, that it is for put dry cats, and they soon learn to cut them: sale by the Appletons, in Broadway, and Messrs. one pint per day each inrough the 1 feed them twenty copies for Ten Dollars. Payment is required in ad-Langlevs, in Chatham-street. No republication of that mess morning and evening. Through the English Poetry in many years has possessed so winter feed hay, corn fodder, oats in sheaf, and fixed is order that its circulation may be rendered univer-

Magazine for April, just published by I. Post, of from all inclement weather. In the spring, I turn this city, the following instance of an ingenious in pasture with other cattle-so extra care. My method of restoring a girdled apple-tree is given from Mr. Colman's Fourth Report upon the Agriculture of Massachusetts:

the whole wound may ultimately be covered, and plainer with less. I have been for several years the tree live and flourish. To most persons, af- a careful reader of your paper, and surely I have ter the injury, their situation would have seemed derived much benefit from what I have learned

each incurred the penalty of \$250, for refusing, as conformity to the laws-notwithstanding the con-

and if it be carried to the Supreme Court, will man here, Blakesiey-who I believe was one of amount to four thousand dollars. And for what? the twelve apostles who were sent to England To gratify the villaineus party-spirit that prevails privilege of using the skins of animals trapped in to preach the gospel two or three years ago at this moment in Tammany Hall. And these his own country. The subjects connected with the preached from the text, I. Cor. 15, 41. "There very men, (the Mayor and Aldermen.) as members profitable For Trade, are known only to a few, who moon, and another giory of the stars. From these words he maintained that there were three hear- penalty incurred by them for a contempt of the We have capital, enterprise and industry to earry

"glery of the sun," is to be the abode of those miss from their Councils a class of men who seek trade would give employment to hundreds of enwho, in their present life, believed the truth and every occasion to lavish money on political partions of god, the Eternal Father, which obeyed the will of God, the Eternal Pather, which was manifested in these last days. Many of the sans, and levy the fund to provide for such profil- taken up and considered by practical men—the Antediluvians, to whom Noah was sent to preach gate extravagance on the property of their con-sooner the better.

Lose," said the preacher, "it would be unjust says that an important council of the Indians in like to hear from those who have a better underto condemn to everlasting punishment, and there- the Western part of the state was held on the 9th standing of the subject. fore were reserved in a fourth place referred to by | isst. on a compromise with regard to the late treaty. our Saviour on the cross in his words to the peni- It was held at the suggestion of those universal peace-maker, the Friends, and was attended by The Tribuse; the present is the first of our Second Volume. scended to preach the gospel for three days until chiefs from all the tribes. A proposition has been Through One Year we have labored with whatever capacity his resurrection." These who repented and be- submitted to the Indians to annul the late treaty a paper which should commend itself to the approval of the lieved were to be forgiven and inherit the second and make a new one by which the Indians on the virtuous, the enlightened, the inquiring and the patriotic. heaven, the "glery of the moon," which is rauch inferior to the first heaven. The preacher argued Tonawanda and Buffalo Creek Reservations shall those of indolence or indifference. We have labored, with from the words, "But whosever sinneth against give up those lands, and all be concentrated on the whatever success, to inculcate and advocate truth in every the Holy Ghost it shall not be forgiven him seither Cattaraugus Reservation, which as it consists of department of Political and Moral obligation, and to publish in this world nor in the world to come," that for some 50,000 acres is sufficiently large for them a cheap paper which should furnish early and jucidly the giveness for all sins except that against the Holy all. It is said that the Indians regard the offer ness and a welcome visitor at the fireside of every virtuous Ghost might be extended after death, and all who with great favor. If they accept it there is little family. The extent to which our paper has commended it repented and believed after death would igherit doubt that it will be approved by the governmen self to the layor and patronage of the public has fully equaled and that thus this unhappy difficulty will be ami than three bundred subscribers, our list ran rapidly up to

neat edition published by George L. Curry & Co.,

THEIDEMANN has just executed a capital lithograph engraving of "THE RAINERS." The figures and positions are faithful likenesses, and the general execution of the plate is eexcellent.

TRADERS KILLED.-The Burlington (Iowa) Gazette of March 19 reports the murder of two Indian traders, and the wounding of a third, by a party of Sioux Indians. These men, named Jones, Babbit and Burkhalter, left Burlington in tries and furs : and the report is that they were fired upon by the Sioux, Jones and Babbit being killed on the spot, and Burkhalter wounded .-Particulars of place, time and cause are entirely wanting. The same paper says that the principal chiefs of the Sacs and Foxes have applied for teave to visit Washington, there to negetiate a Ireaty for the sale of the country now owned by them, or part of it.

DARING OUTRAGE .- Mr. Hosen B. Thomson. of Bridgewater, Vermont, while on his way from hills were left-while not a hill of that soaked was Boston with a loaded wagon, was stopped about touched. Since that time I have soaked all my a mile from Lexington Meeting-House, towards seed corn believing it to be the only effectual rem- Bedford, on Tuesday night, about 11 o'clock, by edy against those scourges of the corn-field-wire two footpads in genteel attire. His money or his werms. After soaking and before planting, mix- life was demanded. He attempted such resisting up the corn with plaster will not hurt it any. ance as he was able to make, but without effect. It offered us, and thereby render our enterprise unprofita-I might say, in connection with Mormonism He received a violent blow upon his head; his above, that there are many of that sect residing in | mouth was gagged, a pistol presented to his breast, the town of Lee in this county and in Leyden, and in this condition his pocket-book was rifled of Lewis county. Large numbers emigrated last all the money it contained, (about \$11.) and then

From the Cultivator. ON EARLY HARVESTING OF WHEAT .- I am much surprised to perceive that your correspondent. (John Hanman, Esq.) should claim the advantages gained by cutting wheat in a green state to be a recent discovery, for I remember hearing when I was a little boy, (say twenty-five years originated and is maintained by deception. J. R. ago.) farmers speak of its being advantageous to Essays for Summer Hours: By Charles Lannan - rived at what some people call maturity; and I know, from personal observation, that in the East This is the title of a little volume of Essays, of Riding of Yorkshire and the North of Lincolnquated notions of farming. I can, however, add

I am yours, &c. one pint per day each through the summer. In much merit, or is destined to so great popularity. when the weather is extremely cold, give them a few potatoes, carrots or turnips, with pleaty of VEGETABLE SURGERY .- In the Horticultural clean water and salt, and be sure to protect them cause get troubled with lice, I have a remedy 1 "Mr. Phinney saved some of his trees a few have never seen in the Cultivator. I keep a box years since, by a process which is worthy of re- with fine dry sand in my barn, and if I discover cents. The following are the contents: cording. They had been completely girdled near any lice on them, I put it on from back of the the ground in the winter by the mice, who had horns the whole length of their back a few times: caten the bark round to a width of two or three it has never failed to effect a cure. It may be obinches or more. By cutting scions and inserting served that cattle, or any animal that has free acthe ends of several of them in the spring round cess to the ground, are seldom troubled with lice the tree, under the bark, above and below the in- in summer. If you think the above remarks worth jury, so as to form a communication for the sap, notice, they are yours. I have used many words the injured parts have begun to grow tegether, to convey a few ideas, but I could not make them

from others' experience. LEWIS NUMAN.

FURS .- The great variety and value of the Furs Another Tax of \$3,000.

PCRS.—The great variety and value of the rars

appears by a recent decision of Judge Kent. obtained or and near the shores of Lakes Huron

Why haven't you told us something about the Wealth that the Mayor and Loco Foco-Aldermen have and Superior exceed all belief. The amount and Wealthy Citizensot New-Verk City, published in Nas-Supervisors, to pay the salary of Judge Lynch, in American Furs in London every year. Merchants cording to act of Congress by Moses Y. Esach," and from stitutionality of the law re-organizing the Court what is extraordinary, from the United States. prise that this same Moses F. Beach is worth \$150,000 (just as much see the law re-organizing the Court what is extraordinary, from the United States. of Sessions, has been settled by the Supreme Most of the Fur used in the United States is bought time that he begins to redeem his Ulster Bank Notes at part in London. The Lynx and the Cross Fox-skins, How much is the cost of being put in this book as worth This item, with the costs, will amount to \$3,000 of which there is a great consumption in the \$15,000. United States, are all procured in London. This is owing to monopoly. Jonathan pays John Bull 100 to 150 per cent. premium (or profit) for the bis own country. The subjects connected with the profitable Fur Trade, are known only to a few, who profit enormously by their monopoly. It is time inquiry should be made in regard to this trade.

We have capital, enterprise and industry to earry on this trade; and, with more economy and facilities then Johnny Bull, why do we not do it? This is one glory of the sun, and another glory of the moon, and another glory of the stars." From these on this trade; and, with more economy and facili-The first, or Celestial heaven, represented by the | When will our fellow-citizens arouse, and dis-

What think you. Mr. Editor, of a Fur Company to be incorporated with two millions of dollars ISBIAN TREATY.-The Buffalo Commercial If my views on the subjecture fallacious, I should American.

To our Patrons and Friends.

The last number closed One Year of publication of the News of the day, and be at once an aid to the man of busiour most sanguine expectations. Commencing with less Ten Thousand, and for the last two or three months we have averaged nearly or quite Twelve Thousand copies daily, The Encrelogatia Americana. Dier- which is as many as we can print in season, and turnish a with violent gesticulations. I do not think how- Ess's complete Works, and Cooper's Sea Tales full abstract of the news by the merning's Southern Mail.

Yet we are about to make an appeal to the good sense and magnanimity of our subscribers—an appeal which we trust will commend itself to their approval. The occasion is briefly this: We can print our paper at its present price and do well IF The "Kalida Venture" is the odd title of by it, but we cannot do it and print the quantity and variety of reading matter that we have hitherto done and hereafter wish to do. To be afforded at the lowest price, a paper must be three-fourths filled with Advertisements, and for such a quantity, in the paper we choose to publish, there is no room. We can print our paper on a dingy sheet, confine its reading columns to a synopsis of the fires, murders, accidents, crimes and trials of the day, give the balance of it to Advertisements, (of which we have an abundance on hand) and thus make up a paper easily and protably. But we wish our paper to reflect and partiake in the mighty Intellectual and Moral movement of our age; we wish to present in it original Reports of all interesting Lectures, Conventions, Public Meetings, &c. &c. We wish to maintain extensive correspondence at Washington and elsewhere, and thereby present our readers with fresh, full and accurate accounts of whatever of interest is transpiring in the world around us

Before Judge Neah and Aldermen Woodhull and Benson
George Cephas, colored man, was tried for an assault and battery on Michael Harding; found guilty, and sentenced to the femitentiary 4 months. John Regers, convicted on Tuesday of petit larceny, was sent to the Penitentiary 4 months. John Regers, convicted on Tuesday of petit larceny, was sent to the Penitentiary on Michael Harding; found guilty, and sentenced to the femitentiary 4 months. John Regers, convicted on Tuesday of petit larceny, was sent to the Penitentiary on Michael Harding; found guilty, and sentenced to the femitentiary 4 months. John Regers, convicted on Tuesday, was sent to the Penitentiary on Michael Harding; found guilty, and sentenced to the femitentiary 4 months. John Regers, convicted on Tuesday of petit larceny, was sent to the Penitentiary on Michael Harding; found guilty, and sentenced to the femitentiary 4 months. John Regers, convicted on Tuesday of petit larceny, was sent to the Penitentiary on Michael Harding; found guilty, and sentenced to the femitentiary on Michael Harding; found guilty, and sentenced to the Femitentiary on Michael Harding; found guilty, and sentenced to the Femitentiary on Michael Harding; found guilty, and sentenced to the Femitentiary of the City Prison for 2e day. A Home Industry Meeting was to be held and thus make up a paper easily and protably. But we wish whatever of interest is transpiring in the world around us This we can do at so trifling an advance of price as will not the Fall to trade with the Sacs and Fozes for pel- be felt by our readers, while it will enable us to give nearly double the quantity of reading matter we otherwise could

We propose henceforth to sell our paper at one dollar per hundred copies to our Carriers and Newsmen, who will supply it to our subscribers in this City at Nine Cents per week. Out of this City, it will of course be sold at Two scription week. Certs a copy, as it has generally been hitherto; and the will thus be afforded cheaper (as it should be) to our regular subscribers than to any beside; while we shall sell it at times below the cost of its printing, including such paper as we wish it to appear on. We have never used a bad aricle, but if our subscribers accede to this arrangement, we shall decidedly impreve the quality directly.

We submit this arrangement entirely to the liberality and udgement of our readers: it upon a fair trial they shall appear to disapprove it, we shall go back to the old price, but reducing the quantity and scope of our reading matter so as no longer to crowd out the Advertisements abundantble while otherwise so successful and approved. On this

Monday, April 11. The above is from our paper of the 12th inst. We are above place on Thursday night. Verdict, died of disease of happy to find that thus far the circulation of our paper hee the heart. not diminished. We last week printed 70,000 copies of our Daily and 9,000 of our Weekly. We supposed that a few of favorable to the formation of a Cartman's Temperance Soour subscribers would fall off rather than pay 3 cents more | cie per week, but present appearances indicate that they will | Fo be very few indeed. The public know right well that The Tribune is now cheaper, considering the amount and character of its reading matter, than any other paper published in the City, the Union, or the World. We fearlessly chal-

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lenge a comparison.

PROSPECTES. Under the above title the subscribers will publish on the which the general character may be inferred from shire as long as twenty years ago, a person allist of April, 1342, and on the 1st of each succeeding month the titles, 'The Old Indian,' 'Afternoon in the lowing his wheat to stand until it is dead ripe, a Magazine of Facts, Arguments, Statistics, Speeches, Edi torials, &c. &c., devoted exclusively to the advocacy and defence of the policy of Protection to American Labor against the selfish and grasping policy of Foreign Nations, ten, and the general favor with which they have favorable result. The cause of my noticing this especially of these with which we chiefly trade, which shut been received, both in the periodicals, in which subject was to caution such of your readers as out of their ports the great bulk of our Products, and espemost of them first appeared, and in the first edi- may adopt the practice of cutting wheat in the cially these of our Free Labor, while they glut our markets, tion of this work, is sufficient evidence of their state recommended against binding it in large bankrupt our Merchants, depreciate our currency and tamsheaves, as in such a case it will infallibly mold ishour Laborers and Artisans by pouring is upon us the B in the centre of them. I have known persons who products of their skill and Industry, on the easy terms profhave sustained great loss from this cause, and I fered them by our low and non-Protective Duties. This C CHEEVER ON PUNISHMENT BY DEATH.-We have known others commit the great error of leav- Magazine will indexibly and ardeally advocate the truehave before alluded to the able work of Rev. Geo. ing it laid in the swarth, by which means the sap | American Policy of countervalling these gross exactions B. Cheever, entitled 'Punishment by Death-its | contained in the straw is suddenly dried up, and | of Great Britain and other Nations by a system of sirect, Authority and Expediency, and we recur to it to the grain being thus deprived of its support, be- avowed Protection to our Home Industry which shall | C

ble branches of Industry, such as the Culture of Silk, the J. HARLAND. Manufacture of whatever fabrics of Wool, Cotton, Iron, &c., of the Agricultural and Working Classes universally, will more.) till they are five or six weeks old, keep the average price of its Produce, and the aggregate Product The Works of Loan Bacon, No. 23, con- them in a close dark place, clean and dry, and of the National Industry, will be surely and largely en-

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copies for Three Dollars, nine copies for Five Dollars, or gin to wean them by reducing the quantity, at the ument, and a variety of shorter articles. The work will Sterling's Poems.—We omitted to state, in same time put a trough in their passage where I and fair pages, and will be afforded to single subscribers for copies for Three Dollars, nine copies for Five Dollars, or vance, in all cases. The lowest possible prise has been sal, should the work receive the approbation of the public. The several Home Leagues, Agricultural Societies, Mechanics' Associations and Individual friends of Protection throughout the Country are earnestly selicited to aid us in

GREELEY& M.ELRATH, SO Ann-st N. York. New-York, March 4, 1842

The first number of the above work is now ready for delivery, and single copies may be obtained from any of our agents or newsmen at 61 1.. INTRODUCTION-(To the Public)

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Wealth and Wealthy Citizens."

Your humble

CITY INTELLIGENCE. Reported for The New-York Tribune.

FRIDAY, April 15.
In the Superior Court an action was brought by Stephe gas been before the Supreme Court, and brought back.

oas been before the Supreme Count, and bought seek.

Verdict for defendant.

In the Court of Common Pleas an action for assault and battery was brought by Caspar W. Back, a German, against Ell Griffin, 172 Chatham-street, for ejecting him from his store and pushing him with violence in the street. It appeared he had used insulting language to Mr. G. and the Jury gave a nominal verdict of 60 for plaintiff.

COURT OF SESSIONS. Before the Recorder and Judges Lynch and Noah. SENTENCES.—William Marshall, convicted of forgery in the 3d degree in forging a check of \$14 on the Mechanics' and Traders' Bank, was sentenced to the State Prison for

Josiah W. Thompson, convicted at a former term of inturing numbers in a lottery, was sentenced to the City

npon his trial for stealing 5 dozen gold pens, a silver medal and \$21 in money worth \$250, from Levi Brown of No. 10 Front-street, Brooklyn, when on board the steamboat Swallow on her passage to Albany on the 14th of March last Prisoner sold two of the pens and silver, case for pen and pencil to Edward Letty of this city, for \$1-who on seeing them, advertised and gave information at the Police. Pri-oner also sold four others of the pens and peacitis for 75 cens each to H. Morris-which were received. The Jury found

ANOTHER TRIAL FOR GRAND LARCENY.—Andrew Doyle was tried for a grand larceny, in stealing a purse and gold and silver coin worth \$57,25 from Abraham Sweeny, 69 Beekman-street on the Ziti of March last. The purse and money were found on prisoner when arrested. It was proved that complainant was intoxicated, and rode out with prisoner o Burnham's, and was robbed ere he returned

to Burnham's, and was robbed ere be returned.

For the defence, which was ably conducted by Messrs J. M.

Smith, Jr. and Terhune, two females, whose characters were
afterward impeached, testified that complainant gave prisoner the purse and money in a disreputable house in Grossstreet, to pay expenses, &c. The Jury were unable to agree and were discharged.

FORFEITED RECOGNIZANCES.—Julia Brown, indicted for

keeping a disorderly house and house of has tame at 55 Leonard street, and Richard Schapp, indicted for receiving stolen goods, viz. silver ware worth \$184, stolen from T. S. McCarty, 42 Chatham street—severally tailing to appear and

answer, their recognizances were forfeited.

In the case of Francis J. Lewis, whose recognizances were forfeited on Thursday for non-appearance to answer, on motion of Mr. Joachimson of Counse, the forfeitures were waited.

Before Judge Neah and Aldermea Woodhull and Benson

POLICE OFFICE.

COUNTERFEIT BILLS .- A man named John O. PASSING COUNTERFEIT BILLS.—A man rained John O. Neal and Bridget his wife, were arrested by officer H. B. King—she charged with having on Thursday night, passed a \$i counterfeit bill of the Atlas Bank of Bosion to Charles Rose, of 217 Division-street, in payment for a shillings worth of eggs. On the bill being pronounced had and detained she left, joined her husband, and was followed, and both being arrested, five other counterfeit bills of a similar decided. George Owens, alias McKinnen, was also arrested for at-

tempting to pass a similar counterfeit bill to James More-head, grocer, 381 Grand street; and when detected left the bill and fled, but was pursued and eaught. He also was Committed to answer.

Akson.—A man named Peter Basen was arrested and committed at the Upper Police Office for setting fire to the upper part of the house 14 Goerck-street, in a bed-room which he occupied, and where blazing combustible was a few forms. occupied, and where blazing combustibles were found.

CORONER'S OFFICE. DEATH ROM INTEMPERANCE-The Coroner on Thursday

night held an inquest at 127 Mon-street, on the body of John Barns, a native of Ireland, aged about 50 a mason by trade, and a man of intemperate habits, who died suddenly on Thursday evening at the above place. Alsofat 390 Houston-street, in the rear, on the body of Ane Voung, colored woman, aged 50, a woman of intemperate habits, who had been complaining for some time of palpithtion of the heart, and died suddenly in her bed at the

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